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THE NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY LAW. Its Application to Other Organ-isations Reeded.

The Newspaper Publicity Law, enacted by Congress some time ago, ought to be applied to many other business organisations. This law provides that all publications must file an affidavit with the Fostmaster General setting forth full information concerning their ownership, management, circulation, etc. A copy of this affidavit must be printed in certain designated issues of the paper, and a marked copy thereof filed with the Postmaster General. Failure to do this will authorize the Postmaster General to deny the use of the mails to the offending publication.

This law has eliminated many newspaper evils, such as the paid editorial, the overstatement of circulation, and hidden own-



ership. All this has been attained by the simple remedy of publicity!

A similar law applied to other organizations would work equality well and would eradicate many evils, much corruption and mismanasement. For instance, if labor organizations were required to publish full information as to their objects and their transactions, and to make public an account of their moneys, dues, etc., many abuses that now exist would be removed. Labor organizations should not curry favor from legislatures and Congress any more than business creanizations, and they have no right to special examption from anti-trust legislation. A labor mice is a form of inbor trust.

Labor urlons organized for access any and desirable to hold in these enertachments of unitatempleyers, but when they invoke the aid of Congress for opecial examptions they are merely copying unjust methods of other monopolies.

Business should be required to give full publicity as to prices, volume of business, methods of operation, etc., so as to give each competitor the right conclusions encouring their particular field of industry.

We need publicity of all business organizations to cure the evils of mismanagement, and we need it for labor unions, as well, to bring a stop to their frequent abuse and their underhand methods of attaining unlawful objects. A law which could produce such results would be restiled more amicably than they are now.

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SOCCER FOOT BALL SEASON OPENS

Taftville and Plainfield Were Victors in Bulletin Cup Competition-Taftville's Goal Tenders Have Made Great Record-State Hospital Won Fifteen Inning Game-Sa chems Defeated Baltic.

Taft-lile vs. Baltic.

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The Taft-lile and Baltic football teams met Saturday afternoon on the Providerce street grounds, Taft-lic, what has howed their reputation, winning by a score of 3-0. The home team showed their superiority against their opponents from start to finish. The play was somewhat even the first 20 minutes; then Jess Groonhaigh opened the score with a fine dripping shot. Taft-ville firsted a cornary which was nicely centered by Bob Pilling to Wilson, who put Taft-ville name team had matters their own way until the whistle blew for half time, which soon the whistle for time. Taft-ville 3 goals, Baltic 0.

The Taft-ville defense, H. Finlayson, E. Sutton and F. Dejardin, have a record of not having a goal scored against them on their own ground for two seasons.

Plainfield vs. Sterling.

Plainfield had it easy with Sterling at Oneco in the first game, winning by the score of 6 to 0. Sterling tried out several young players, and this might account for their weakness. Plainfield played their usual never-leture on the first game, winning at Oneco in the first game, winning out of the first game, winning at Oneco in the first game, winning at Oneco in the first game, winning on the first game, winning at Oneco in the first game, winning on the

PEERLESS LEADER HAS RESIGNED FROM YANKEES

For your sake and your farm. Chance Showed Pugilist Spirit in an Argument with Devery.

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Frank Chanco has resigned as manabage of the Highlanders and his resignation has been accepted by Frank Chanco has resigned as manabage of the Highlanders and his resignation has been accepted by Frank Three was never a time when the Highlanders and the Athlettes at the Polo Grounds Saturday. After Sweeney had driven the ball into the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance called the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance and the hall into the upper tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance and the winner tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance and the winner tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance and the winner tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance and the winner tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance and the winner tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance and the winner tier of the stand, winning the same, Manager Chance and the winner tier of the w

had purchased Kratt from the Newark team of the International League
to replace Mulien at first base, the
newspapers came out next day demanding that Mulien be kept on first
and critising the "Peerless Leader" for
wanting to replace him.

The next day Chance said that he
had no intention of taking Mulien off
first base and that he was running
the team and not the club. He wanted to know where the information
came from that Mulien was to be replaced, and when informed that it was
given out by Tom Davis, secretary of
the club, he said that he was being
hampered in running the team. He also said that he would run the team
from the bench and that he would
not stand for any interference from
the club.

All this leads up to the real cause of
Chance resigning. When Ray Caldwell broke training on the last Western trip Manager Chance imposed a
fine on him. While the team was in
Boston the pitcher again broke training, and this time Chance taxed him
\$300.

It was said that Caldwell had al-

ing, and this time Chance taxed him \$390.

It was said that Caldwell had already signed with the Buffalo team of the Federal League and that he had already received \$5,500 in advance money from the owners of the Buffeds. While the team was in training this spring Caldwell was fined several times by Manager Chance for his misbehavior. While nothing definite could be learned it was rumored that President Farrell told Caldwell that these would be remitted at the end of the season.

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In some way or other, Manager Chance learned of this and after he imposed the fine on the pitcher in Boston recently, he stated to President Farrell that it must stand under all conditions, President Farrell wanted to take Caldwell back to the fold again, and it was said was ready to remit the fine. This led to another werbal battle between the manager and the owner of the club, and it is believed that the Caldwell matter was the real reason for Chance resigning. In his letter to Owner Farrell from Washington Chance desired his resignation go into effect on the fifteenth of this month, and that he be paid his full year's salary. While Farreli was willing to accept his resignation, he refused to pay Chance his full year's salary and would pay him only as long as he managed his team.

However after Saturday's row in the club house between Devery and Chance, the "Peerless Leader" has about managed the Highlanders for the last time. Roger Peckingpaush, who is now captain of the team, will in all probability lead the Highlanders for the remainder of the season. John Genzel, manager of the Rochester team, which is now making a hot fight for the International League penrant, is a logical candidate for leader-ship.

Cleveland Won One and Tied Another. St. Louis, Sept. 15—Cleveland won the first game of a double header with St. Louis 5 to 0. When the second game was called at the end of the eighth inning to permit the visitors to catch a train, 'he score was tied at three runs. Scores:

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Baumgardner and Agnew; Mitchell

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HARVARD MAN CARRIES OFF COLLEGE GOLF TITLE

Allis of Harvard Outplayed Washburn of Princeton at All Stages.

National League.

Philadelphia 1; New York 0. (First game).

New York 5; Philadelphia 0. (Second game).

Brookin 4; Boston 3.

Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 4. (First game).

Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 0. (Second game.

St. Louis 3; Cincinnati I.

Eastern Association.

Waternbury 12: New Haven 7.

Hartford 5: Pittsfield 4. (Second game).

Hartford 6: Pittsfield 4. (Second game).

New London 6: Springfield 2.

Bridgeport 2: New Britain 6. (First game.)

New Britain 5: Bridgeport 1. (Second game.) Newark 6; Bridgeport 1. (Second game.)
International League

Newark 6; Baltimore 3 (First game).
Baltimore 8; Newark 5. (Second game).
Providence 4; Jersey City 2. (First game).
Providence 7; Jersey City 2. (Second game.)
Rochester 9; Montreal 0. (First game.)
Rochester 4; Montreal 0. (First game).
Buffalo 16; Toronto 7. (First game).
Toronto 10; Buffalo 6. (Second game).

New England League. Lynn 11; Portland 3.
Lawrence 8; Worcester 1.
Lowiston 6; Haverhill 5. (First game).
Lewiston 9; Haverhill 2. (Second game). SUNDAY GAMES.

Buffalo 0; Chicago 1. (First game).
Buffalo 5; Chicago 7. (Second game).
International League
Providence 2: Newark 3. (First game).
Providence 7: Newark 3. (Second game).
Baltimore 35; Jersey City 5. (First game).
Baltimore 1: Jersey City 5. (I innings by ment. Second game).
Other teams not scheduled. PEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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inning game.

The game was marred by the rowdy actions of Sullivan who started to mix it up with his fellow team mates, which certainly showed the alck of sportsmanship and disgusted the crowd.

Manager Herzog was put out of the game in the second inning of the first game for disputing a decision of the umpire, Between the two games Herzog was presented with a chest of

St. Louis (N)

battle today, Chicago beating Pittsburgh 2 to 0. The locals grouped
enough hits in the seventh to score
more runs ordinarily, but sharp fielding prevented. Good opened with a
triple but was caught at the plate on
Zimmerman's grounder after Saler
had gone out. Zimmerman scored
ahead of Schulte, when the latter hit
the ball over the right field fence.
No Pittsburgh runner got as far as
third base. Fisher playing his first
game at shortstop for Chicago, made
a favorable impression after a ousy
day in the field and obtained a single
and a stolen base. Score:

Pittsburgh (N) Chicago (N)

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DECIDED THE GAME.

The game Sunday between the Sa

The game Sunday between the Sachems and Baltic teams proved a fast and hard fought game from start to finish and was undecided until Eddie McKay drove the ball out of the lot in the ninth with the winning run. Baltic came down with the strongest team they could get together, including Green, a well known pitcher from Willimantic, but had to go home with the small end of the score. Fast work prevailed in the field on both teams. Simcox for the Sachems held the vis-Simcox for the Sachems held the visitors to eight hits and struck out ten men, while Green struck out seven and allowed 11 hits. The bright star of the game was Eddie McKay at bat and his neat work in the field.

As this was the deciding game be-

As this was the deciding game between these teams, Baltic is out of the running for the championship, and there remain only Taftville and the Hospital to bury, and then there can be no dispute as to who are the champions, claim the Sachems. The management is trying to come to terms agement is trying to come to terms with both Taftville and the Hospital, but so far has not been successful. For next Sunday the Sachems have secured the Potter Hill, R. I., team, headed by Jack Frill, the International league nitcher, to come here and the league pitcher, to come here, and this assures the local fans of another game of big league class.

Plainfield Lost to Moosup.





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BALTIC

State Police in Sunday Raid, Find Seven Men in Room Above Lasch's Saloon - One Escapes-Proprietor and Bartender Under \$200 Bond.

Depot Hill team Saturday afternoon 12 to 7. The features of the game were hitting of Ed. Brown and W. Itidgway.

Village Notes.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Stamford—At a meeting at the residence of State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings, the Stamford Bar Associaon was formed with E. L. Scofield,

Bristol-After a successful business career of 35 years as plumber and tinner William B, Adams of the firm of Adams & Arnold of this city re-Clinton—Rev. Matthew Fox of New York, a member of the Franciscan order, assisted Father Murray in erect-

ing and blessing the stations of the cross at St. Mary's church Sunday evening. New Britain—A new organization, which seems bound to wield a potent and beneficial influence as an import-ant factor in the political life of New

Britain has been started with the formation of the Swedish-American Political and Social Club. New Haven-Major Edward Lyman New Haven—Major Edward Lyman Munson, brother-in-law of Dr. Thomas H. Russell and Dr. Edward G. Bacon. of this city, has been appointed by the Philippine commission acting director of health of Manila, in place of Dr. Victor G. Heiser. Major Munson is a son of the late Judge Lyman E.

Torrington-The Farmington branch

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA of the Red Cross relief work meets in the parish house to receive finished work and give out new work to all interested in helping. Much is being accomplished for the relief of soldiers engaged in the European war, and as fast as work is finished it is forwarded to the general headquarters and sent on.

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